

**Six Arrested for Garden of Eden Attire on Beach**  
**Greenwich Village Bathers Fined \$10 Each When Long Island Raiders Surprise Them on the Sands**

LONG BEACH, L. I., July 9.—Six men from Greenwich Village were arrested this afternoon about two miles from here for enjoying the surf and the warmth of the sands without anything on. One of the bathers explained later to the judge he did it for his health.

The six men are said to have been found by Under Sheriff Howard Tuttle, accompanied by Justice Edward Neu and two deputy sheriffs, who went out to see if there was any truth in complaints that had come to them recently that men were disporting themselves on the beach in primeval attire.

When the raiding party reached the designated spot, sure enough there was one of the men in the water. Five others lay on the sand. They had bathing suits, but they were not wearing them just then. They did try to get into them when they caught sight of the Sheriff, but they weren't quick enough.

When they were arraigned before Justice Neu, and one of them had said that the doctor had prescribed lots of fresh air and sunshine, Justice Neu gave him a little judicial advice and charged him \$10. For the sake of impartiality he fined the other five \$10 each, too.

They gave their names as William T. King, who looked about sixty years of age. The others, ranging in age from twenty-five to thirty-five, said they were Paul Bates, George Comack, Henry Hubman, Robert Lawrence and Isaac Phillips.

**World Rubber Exhibit Expected to Boom Trade**

MANCHESTER, Eng., June 29 (By Mail).—The international exhibition of rubber and other tropical products at the Agricultural Hall in London, containing specimens of rubber and its manufactured articles from all the chief producing countries, is expected to do something to stimulate the demand, according to the London staff of The Manchester Guardian. Rubber has been suffering a slump, due to the general stagnation of trade and especially bad times in the motor industry. It is hoped that there will be a big extension in rubber roadways. An experiment is being made at Bow which is being closely watched by engineers. Developments are taking place in rubber floor covering which is being introduced into some of the big shops in Edinburgh. The absence of noise and cleanliness of rubber floors make them suitable for hospitals and other institutions. A firm exhibits a new linoleum rubber, and it was stated to-day that if it succeeds on the market it will consume 30,000 tons of rubber a year. Rubber flooring for railway stations is suggested by way of reducing the noise and turmoil, and Sir Ernest Birch offered to make a present of a rubber floor to any railway company that would make the experiment.

The production of rubber grew from four tons in 1900 to 335,000 tons last year, and something like 80 per cent of that rubber is British. A hundred and fifty millions of British capital is invested in the industry. America is by far the greatest consumer, and about 70 per cent of the rubber produced is used in motor cars.

**Youth Gives Clew to Still**

NEWTOWN, N. J., July 9.—Sheriff James Tielow this morning raided the cellar of John Seizella's meat store and is said to have found there a complete apparatus for the manufacture of liquor. Seizella and John Androlitis, a fruiterer whose store adjoins his, were arrested and held in \$1,000 bail each.

Sheriff Tielow got knowledge of the alleged illicit liquor business through sixteen-year-old Russell Walker, who, the day before, is said to have bought a quart of whiskey from one of the prisoners and to have gone off with two other boys in an automobile belonging to Charles Hotalen, which they found unoccupied on the street.

**Court Doubts Policemen's Story of Intoxicating Cider**

Harry Wolkin, accused of selling intoxicating liquor as cider at 516 East 113th Street, was discharged last night in Night Court, although Patrolmen Wallace and Cech assured Magistrate Renaud that after three drinks apiece they were so drunk they barely could get their prisoner to the East 120th Street police station.

"It might have been the heat," said Magistrate Renaud. "Discharged."

**Tavern Signs of London Honor British Notables**

MANCHESTER, England, June 21 (By Mail).—The personal element in tavern signs is abundantly illustrated in London, remarks The Manchester Guardian. A few years ago an analysis of the names of public houses published in Kelly's Directory showed that all the most famous British kings and queens can be found on the list, in addition to fifty-two King's Arms, thirty-five King's Heads, sixteen Queen's Arms and thirty-seven Queen's Heads. Nineteen inns take as their patron the Duke of Wellington and seventeen Lord Nelson. A catholic national portrait gallery could, indeed, be brought together from the London sign-boards. It would find room for Nell Gwynne as well as Bishop Bonner, for Lord John Russell as well as Cardinal Wolsey, for Captain Cook as well as Robin Hood, and for Sir Isaac Newton as well as

Thomas à Becket. Perhaps the most interesting of all the historical associations is the reminder, in the name of Peter the Great, at Deptford, of the great Czar's apprenticeship in a Thames shipyard.

The most surprising discovery is of the part English literature has played in suggesting names for London taverns. Five are called after Ben Jonson, one after Macaulay, one after Milton, one after Robert Burns, six after Shakespeare, one after Sir Richard Steele—an inn on Haverstock Hill, Hampstead, where Sir Richard had a cottage—and one after Sir Walter Scott. Literature is further represented in a Gomus, a Robinson Crusoe, a Sir John Falstaff and a Vicar of Wakefield.

**Ex-Attache in U. S. Promoted**  
ROME, July 9.—The Marquis della Torretta, the new Foreign Minister, has appointed Giuseppe Brambilla, formerly counselor of the Italian Embassy in Washington, as chief of his Cabinet.

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Gravy Ladle . . . .	3.00	<b>1.50</b>	Cold Meat Forks . . . each,	2.50	<b>1.25</b>